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Norwich, Monday, Sept. 25, 1911.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Showers and
cooler in north, probably fair in south
portion Monday; Tuesday probably fair
and cooler in east and south portions;
moderate south winds, probably shift-
ing to north Monday night.

Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Monday cloudy, unsettled and
cooler weather will prevail, with light
northerly winds, and on Tuesday clear-
ing and milder weather.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Seaside, show the changes
in temperature and the baromet-
ric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday. Ther. Bar.
6 a. m. 55. 29.98
12 m. 55. 29.98
6 p. m. 55. 29.98
Highest 55, lowest 53.
Sunday.
7 a. m. 58. 30.28
12 m. 58. 30.22
6 p. m. 58. 30.29
Highest 58, lowest 52.

Comparisons.
Predictions for Saturday: Fair; va-
riable winds.
Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday: Unsettled
and showery on the coast; north-
easterly winds.
Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.
Rises. Sets. High. Low.
Day. a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.
25. 5.37. 3.42. 10.55. 7.12.
26. 5.39. 3.41. 11.40. 7.28.
27. 5.40. 3.39. 12.25. 7.44.
28. 5.41. 3.37. 1.10. 8.00.
29. 5.42. 3.35. 1.55. 8.16.
30. 5.43. 3.33. 2.40. 8.32.
1. 5.44. 3.32. 3.25. 8.48.
2. 5.45. 3.30. 4.10. 9.04.

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE NEWS.

Month's Mind Mass—Rev. J. J. Smith
Officiates in St. Mary's Church—
Notes.

Many friends and relatives attended
the month's mind requiem high mass
for the repose of the soul of the late
Michael Monahan in St. Mary's church
Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murphy of Central
avenue are the guests of relatives
in Hartford for a few days.
George H. Benjamin, Jr., of Spring-
field is spending several days with his
mother, Mrs. George H. Benjamin, of
Central avenue.

Former Rector Here.
Rev. J. J. Smith of St. Francis
parish, New Haven, formed the
St. Mary's church, officiated at the 9
o'clock mass in the local church Sun-
day morning.

John McWilliams has returned from
a visit in New York city.

John P. Casey was the guest of
friends in Wauregan on Sunday.

Miss Rowland of Providence is the
guest of relatives on Elkhart street.

Mrs. William Bails of New York is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. William
Crawe.

Clifton H. Hobson of Palmer, Mass.,
was the guest of local friends for the
week end.

William Kellas and Fred Holdsworth
are to be speakers upon socialism on
Thursday night in front of the engine
house.

Ignatius J. Murphy of Sandwich,
Mass., was the guest of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murphy, of Central
avenue, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and
family have returned to St. Paul Island
after visiting the former's sister, Mrs.
William Baker, of Twelfth street.

THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE
WILL BE RECEIVED.

E. Allen Bidwell of This City Elected
by Supreme Council at Saratoga.

At the 95th annual session of the
supreme council for the northern Ma-
sonic district for the United States,
held at Saratoga, N. Y., last week, E.
Allen Bidwell of this city and Dr. E.
W. Dunham were elected to the hon-
orary 33d degree. Mr. Bidwell and Mr.
Dunham will receive the degree at the
next session, to be held in Boston next
year. Deputy for Connecticut Charles
L. Hubbard and John C. Averill of this
city attended the meeting.

New deputies were selected for
Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Mr.
Gallagher and Charles C. Mumford.
Deputy C. L. Hubbard was treasurer
of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts
committees and was elected representative
of the grand commandery of the Ar-
gentine Republic.

Mr. Bidwell has always been deeply
interested in Masonry and his many
friends will learn with pleasure of
his advancement to the highest degree
attainable. This honor is attained by
Mr. Bidwell. He is a member of St.
James lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., and
has held or does hold offices in all
the local Masonic bodies and is a
member of the Masonic Temple cor-
poration, also steward of the grand
council, F. and A. M., of this state.

TIMES GET INTO
JUDGE COIT'S HOUSE.

Residence Adjoins That of F. H. Chap-
pell, Where Much Silver Was Taken.

While the family was absent, thieves
entered and ransacked the home of
Judge William B. Coit at 100 Con-
necticut street, Saturday night. They
secured little booty and overlooked gold
and other valuables. The robbery was
discovered when the family returned
on Sunday. The residence is next door
to that of F. H. Chappell, which was
robbed of \$1,000 of property a short
time since.

Owl Broke Its Neck.

The last trolley in from William-
antic Saturday night brought a dead
young owl to Franklin square as an
extra passenger. It broke its neck by
flying up against a ventilator of the
car, and then dropped inside, where
the car crew picked it up, when the
car was a short way above Baltic.

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St. Patrick's Church Consecrated

Right Rev. John J. Nilan Performs Significant Ceremony
—Pontifical High Mass Celebrated by Right Rev.
Thomas D. Beaven—Sermon by Right Rev. Louis
J. Walsh on the Catholic Church's Claim to Holiness.

With over 2,000 persons—the popula-
tion of an average New England town
—occupying the pews, hundreds more
standing or kneeling in the open space
under the great organ gallery, St. Pat-
rick's church was solemnly consecrated
Sunday to the service of God, a
magnificent parish property, out of
debt and ever to remain so. Three
bishops brought the felicitations of
the people of three dioceses, a large num-
ber of priests came as an earnest of
the congratulations of as many indi-
vidual parishes; grained music and
jubilation voices rose in hosannas of
praise and thanksgiving to the Most
High, who after years of labor and
many sacrifices on the part of pastors
and people had brought hope to such
full fruition.

The consecration ceremonies proper
were private and were performed by
the bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev.

These symbols in the stately church
edifice, if not to make a holy, immac-
ulate church, which means parish,
people? In early times the disciples
used often to refer to Christians as
"the church." Christ, trained
twelve apostles, yet after three
years of intimate association with
Him, one became first an avaricious
man, then a traitor, last an impenitent
sinner. But in the main the church
squares up to St. Paul's definition of
holy; and the speaker conclusively
proved his thesis.

Known by Her Fruits.
In the first place, the Catholic
church is holy in her Founder. Her
doctrines are holy. By their fruits
the church is known. Men do not
gather grapes from thorns nor figs
from thistles.

The church that does not produce
fruits the greatest of all, cannot be the
church that is holy and immaculate;
the church of God. The Catholic
church claims to be the living organ-
ism in society to sanctify men's souls.
This is her chief aim, her direct aim,
her most holy aim. For this implies
all in the service of God. To sanctify
the church, the individual soul, the
family, the state, the nation—that is
open shortly after 10, it was to admit
the young inquirer, persisted, the
Lord's second reply, the admonition to
sell his goods, give all to the poor,
and "follow me."

Keep the commandments! Then
seek after the higher sanctity! Christ
invites his children to this higher
life. Has His invitation been gener-
ally accepted?

No New Fads or Fancies.
The church knows human nature,
its weaknesses, its failings. But she
has no new fads or fancies; she still
commands, quoting the words of her
Divine Founder, "Keep the command-
ments." She moves along in the path
way of the world, teaching ever the
same old lesson: "Keep the command-
ments!" By her fruits ye shall know
her!

History's Testimony.
History emphasizes what the Catho-
lic church has done in raising men
from paganism, in one nation after
another. She has sanctified great na-
tions after great nations, never so tri-
umphantly as when her enemies, the
adobe and her sword, the sword and
the cross, have been brought to bay.
The countries of the old world prove
this, as the preacher proved in detail;
on this side of the ocean, the Americas
in New England, right here in Nor-
wich, he declared, the proof is equally
striking.

The Faith of the Pioneers.
Sixty years or more ago a few peo-
ple came here from Tara's Hills, their
only lesson to keep the command-
ments. The family was sacred from
Keltic divorce, the mother was con-
tinent to bear as many children as
God sent her, and to welcome each
new one no dearer than those that had
come before. The father was devoted

to his daily work for the sake of his
family; the pure-spoken young man
and young woman went from the
church to set a good example among
their neighbors. The family life, the
family life, having its due effect upon
society! The result has been a glorious
church, because the fathers kept the
commandments. The apostle's words
possible was conquered, and the fruits
have come to the present generation,
the command of keeping the divine com-
mand.

The Second Requirement.
Then as regards the second point,
Christ said, "Follow Me!" touching
the least of His disciples, His higher
call. Can the church afford proofs of
souls who have accepted this invita-
tion to the holiness which has
come down from our Blessed Lord?
Look over the map of our land; San
Francisco in the west, St. John's in the
north, St. Mary's, immaculate concep-
tion, and countless other names tell
of those who not only kept the com-
mandments, but have given up all to
the poor—time, youth, health, talent,
and followed Christ, bearing the cross,
accepting the invitation to the full.

The Ministering Religious.
In the infant asylums, the homes for
the aged, the hospitals, the houses of
the Good Shepherd, everywhere that
human sins and weakness and folly
have brought the world, the crying,
the forsaken, there are the good
women who have given up home, society,
pleasure of the world, to follow Christ
in ministering to the lowly, the poor,
the sinful, for the love of God aiding,
and encouraging, and laboring—The
ministering religious, the holy women
schools that the children of every pa-
rish may be trained upon the Divine
model.

Saints in the Home.
In countless homes there are moth-
ers who have sacrificed health, daugh-
ters who have devoted lives to the care
of the sick, the aged, the poor, the
needs of their families; saints these
all in their homes, unnoticed way, who
have accepted Christ. The church can
point to the world and say: "If you
don't believe words, be-
lieve facts." There are saints in every
family, and these are the fruits of the
church.

Many such saints have aided in the
upbuilding of the magnificent temple
in which he prish of Norwich takes
such pardonable pride. To these pa-
risoners, in his eloquent peroration
in its directness, the preacher advised:
"Follow no new, strange star. Con-
tinue in the guidance of the same old
Mother Church, whose commandments
are those of her Founder, unchanged
and unchanging. Then, like the stones

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ange, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Blinn
compose the party.

**TOTAL OF 138 NEW
VOTERS WERE MADE.**
Just Two-Fifths of the Applicants De-
siring to Be Made—Three Women
in the Number.

Full time was put in by the select-
men, town clerk and registrars of
Norwich on Saturday at town hall for
the purpose of making voters, but they
were not rushed at any period. Of the
246 applicants on the list of those to
be made voters there were but 138, or
just two-fifths, who appeared before
the board and were made. Three
women applied to be made voters and
appeared before the board and now have
the right of suffrage on the school of-
fice. From the 138, 81 were made, the
largest number to be made in propor-
tion to the number of applicants, with
the Fifth district second. The
First and Third had a like percentage,
as did the Second and Fourth.

The following shows the number to
be made, those made and the per-
centage made by districts:

To Be Made.	Made.	P. C.
First 111	45	40
Second 90	29	32
Third 55	20	36
Fourth 43	15	35
Fifth 43	21	50
Sixth 24	15	60
Total 346	138	40

At the town election there will be
extra counters this year, and it is
provided by law that the prohibition
and socialist parties can be represented
among the counters if such repre-
sentation is asked.

Many of the sample town ballots are
being distributed about town for the
purpose of instructing the voters in
the changes made in the method of
voting by the present legislature.

At the town election, what is
termed the stub, there are printed the
following instructions:

This ballot shall be marked with a
pencil having black lead.

To vote a straight ticket, make a
cross-mark "X" within the circle above
one of the party columns.

If the column so marked in the circle
for a straight ticket does not con-
tain the names of candidates for all
offices for which you are entitled to
vote, you may write, in the space
designated for any office equal to the
number for whom you are entitled to
vote, your own names, or to a split
ticket, that is, for candidates of dif-
ferent parties, make no cross-mark
"X" in any circle at the head of the
column but make a cross-mark "X" be-
fore the name of each candidate for
whom you vote; and you may also
write, in the space in the "blank en-
um" designated for the office, the
name of any person, not printed on the
ballot, for whom you desire to vote for
such office.

If you wish to vote a split ticket for
selectmen, designate your choice for
first selectman by placing the figure
"1" in the circle at the left of the
column designated for the office of
selectman, and place a cross-mark "X" in the circle at the left of the name of the
candidate for selectman for whom
you vote.

Any other mark than the cross-mark
"X" used for the purpose of voting
for the figure "1" used for the pur-
pose of designating choice for first se-
lectman will render this ballot void.

If you tear, cut, or otherwise mar the
ballot, return it and obtain another.

DIED.
CASEY—In Norwich, Sept. 23, Mary G.,
widow of John D. Casey.
Funeral from her late home, 91 Thames
street, this (Monday) morning at 8.15.
Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church
at 2 o'clock.

BULLARD—In Norwich, John H. Bul-
lard, aged 75 years.
Funeral from the home of his son,
Olin B. Bullard, Tuesday afternoon
at 2.30 o'clock. Remains will be
interred in Eastford, Ct., for burial on
the 8.05 train from the Central Vermont
station, Wednesday morning.

LAMBERT—In Taftville, Sept. 24, 1911,
Mary Louise Lambert, aged 8 years,
10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
David Lambert.

DUCHARME—In Taftville, Sept. 22,
1911, Wilfred Ducharme, aged 18
years.

HOWLAND—At Boothby hospital, Bos-
ton, Mass., Sunday, Sept. 24, 1911,
Titus Howland, M. D., of Norwich, Ct.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

NOTICE OF FUNERAL—Washington
and Athens, N. Y., papers please
copy.

ROGERS—In this city, Sept. 24, Eleaz-
er Rogers.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARD OF THANKS.
Franklin, Ct., Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilcox wish to
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